What Is Going On Tonight.

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs Class of 1913 Graduated from River-t the Breed Theatre.

Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis side—Diplomas Presented by Princieville and Moving Pictures at Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets in Buckingham Memorial.

Court City of Norwich, No. 63, F. of A., meets in Foresters' Hall.

White Cross Council, No. 13, K. of C., meets in Pythian Hall.

Norwich Stationary Engineers' Assoorwich Stationary Engineers' Asso-tion, No. 6; meets in Bill Block.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BREED THEATRE.

Open Secret, Sensational Two-Reel Domestic Pathe Play. One of the best stories of domestic difficulties that has been shown at the Brode, is the entrancing Pathe play in two reels and the feature for today. It tells of a young son's secret marriage lie Pepin; music, (a). In the Harbor, and how it is discovered by his par-ents, who make secret visits to the lithome. How the secret is let out, best told in the film, which is not only beautiful, but highly entertaining, The Biograph cast is seen in the powvaledictory, Motive Power United States, Henry Herbert Bottomerful drama entitled A Dangerous Foe, in which appears a genuine Chinaman is a big part, and playing opposite to him is Harry Carey, the famous de-

fornia, and to top off the bill is added naire's Playground, Palm Beach, Florida. COLCHESTER

ts one of the four honor men. Mr. You to live so that you may be a credit to your home, your school and your school of this place. A new set of pictures received at the Cragin library is entitled Corot 1, be-

ing reproductions of Corot's famous Charles Ryan was a visitor in Baltic Tuesday. Albert E. Clark of Marlboro was in town Tuesday evening attending the

meeting of the Knights of Pythias.

Mrs. Hamilton Wallis and son, Master John Wallis, left Tuesday morning for a few days' visit in New York and John N. Strong was the guest of friends in Norwich Tuesday. Charles Gellert left Tuesday for New

York.

Miss Nellie Wade has moved her ond, Daniel F. Finn, Jr.; geography,

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Elgart, at the Grand View hotel. Dinner Party for Miss Robertson. A delightful dinner party of 18 covers was given at the Wauregan hotel Wednesday evening by Mrs. C. E. Jennings of Meriden in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Robertson, who is leaving Norwich after having completed the four years' course at the Norwich Free Academy. The dinner was served in a private dinning room, Attractive boutonnieres of sweet peas and place cards with appropriate

verses were at each plate. These attending the farewell dinner were Mrs. C. E. Jennings, Loyd Jennings of Montreal, Dorothy Robertson, Preston, Henrietta Browning, Grace Lester, Ceceila Hale, A. Prentice Chase, Theodore Haviland, Weston C. Pullen, Edward J. Browning Esther Lippitt, Irene Gregson, Gladys Pullen, Edward J. Browning, LeRoy Swan, Benedict C. Pullen and W. Humphrey Almy.

BALTIC.

Fred Johnson, Henry Sargent, Bernie Schmidt and George Whidhans, mem-bers of the Third company of Norhave returned after ten days' campink at Fort Wright, Fisher's Mabel Wilcox.

A large congregation attended the June devotions in St. Mary's church Thursday evening. Benediction of the ssed sacrament was given. Mrs. Henry A. Reeves and Mrs. Reeves at Killingly High school. Mrs. Celia Duhaime was operated on this week at St. Francis' hospital.
Hartford, for appendicitis. This is the nd operation she has undergone in

the past two months. Mr. and Mrs. Louie W. Thornton of Providence, R. I., are visiting Mr. Thornton's mother, Mrs. A. T. Thornton, at Thornton cottage. menry Lacroix, who has been seriweeks, is on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanniel Stafford and

Miss Florence Ordway of South Manchester was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ordway of Bosion were recently entertained by Mr. Carol Elizabeth Bliss, Nora Agnes and Mrs. J. C. Stevens. Mrs. George Freeman of South Cov-

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A business session of the Mizpah was held at the home of Mrs. society. The class picnic will be Young, Jr. held on the grounds of Mrs. Charles I. Fitch of Spicer avenue on Friday aft-The society of True Blues holds a

ting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Murphy. Mrs. Angus MacLeod is entertaining over the races her daughter, Mrs.

Benjamin Ward of the steam yacht Narada is at his home in the village for a short stay, damin Duncan of Boston is vielt. ing his uncle, Benjamin Fish of Brook

Mrs. Charles Shirley has returned

tives on Sylvan street. Ing with some difficulty.

Frank McDonald of New Haven has Max Pollock & Co. entertained their rrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. employes at a lawn party at their fac-Carrie McDonald of Spring street, and tory grounds Wednesday evening. The high flavor of ordinary fruit, and our sill stay till after the races.

Mrs. Joel Singer and granddaughter, wary, have gone to Springfield to visit enjoyed.

Tory grounds wednesday events. In the property of the p

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side-Diplomas Presented by Principal H. P. Leavenworth-Prize Winners-An Able Valedictorian.

The graduating exercises of the class of 1913 were held in Finn's Opera house Thursday. The platform was decorated with laurel and palms. The graduating class numbering 29 were seated there when the curtain arose. The following program was excellent-

Invocation, Rev. Samuel Thatcher; Gusic, Anchored, Watson, school chorus; salutatory, The Hero of the South Pole, Marjorie Katherine Leyden; Our Country, Sargeant, James Quinn Do-lan; music, (a) The Pilgrim Fathers, Wade (b), Our Jack, Trotere, school chorus; Over and Over Again, Anon., Marion Elizabeth Frink; The Victories Veazie, (b), The Bees, Coote, schoo children: Nathan Hale, the Martyr Spy, Warner, Andrew McNicol; The Heritage, Lowell, Alice Emily Gilbert;

The class song which closed this part of the programme was composed by a member of the class Miss Mabel ins Separation, is the strangely appealing story of Decoration day, by the who spoke briefly to the class. Prin-Edison company, and Ruth Reland is the star in The Bravest Girl in Calicipal H. P. Leavenworth addressed the class, saying in conclusion: I expect fill high and responsible places in the world's work; and, as the girls have stood shoulder to shoulder with you in your school work, so they will the her stood shoulder with you in your school work, so they will the her stood shoulder with your school work, so they will the her stood shoulder with your school work, so they will the her stood work and the her stood work as the stood work and the her stood work and the her stood work and the stood work and the her stood work and the stood work are stood work and the stood work are stood work and the stood work and the stood work are stood work and the stood work are stood work and the stood work and the stood work are stood work as the stood work and the stood work are stood work as the stood work are stood work as the stood work are stood work as the stood work and the stood work are stood work as the stood work as the stood work are stood work as the stood work as the stood work as the stood work are stood work as the stoo the broader field to which you pass torence are attending the commencement exercises at Middlebury college, Vt., where Mrs. Carrier's eldest son, Edgar, the four honor men. Mr.

> "How long we live not years but actions tell That man lives twice who lives first life well. your friend:

The trust that's given guard, and to Yourselves be just. for, live we how we may, yet die we must. He then presented the several prizes

given by Anne Brewster Fanning chap-ter, D. A. R., and the Harmony club, the first prize three dollars and the second two in all cases: Arithmetic, Norwich avenue to the Marvin place on Hayward avenue, which she recently purchased.

Ernest Elgart of New York is the Ernest Elgart of New York is the The Solly Second, Aldia R. Pering Second Second

The folk dances were very grace-fully given by Clara Adams, Nellie Barry, Carol Bliss, Nora Brickley, Mahel Frink Marian Frink, Alice Gilbert, Blanche Jodoin, Marjorie Leyden, Ethel Thompson and Sadie Thompson, Miss Louise Davis playing the accompaniments. America closed the program. The choruses by the fifty children from gers, for rest and shelter, all are welthe sixth and seventh grades under come. The present Sheik ul Islam is the direction of Miss Elizabeth Beardwood, the music supervisor in the local schools, was finely rendered. Alice A. Brown played for the sing-

Jardins. The class colors were dark atronesses at the social were Mrs. H. Leavenworth, Mrs. Nettie Johnson,

It was a source of regret that Miss Trances Roode was ill and thus unablebell, should be rung during the reci-

A High Standing Class. The class is the largest class ever graduated from this school and the teachers are justly proud of the high standing of the pupils, half the number having an average of eighty-five and over. No valedictorian has made a finer record than Henry Bottomley. His average for the year was ninety-eight and he gained three of the prizes. He also was the unanimous selection of

Pupils Graduated.

The members of the class are: Clara Jouise Adams, Nellie Veronica Barry, Frederick Cottrell Clarke, George Davis, Louise Rose Davis, William Florentry is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tillie ence Drisce Rose Davis, William Flor-Rood, of Hanover. bel Cornelia Frink, Daniel Francis Finn, Jr., Floyd Leland Fiske, Alice Emily Glibert, Paul Geist, Jr. Ever-ett Hawkins Hiscox, Jr. Blanche Frances Jodoin, Marjorie Katherine Leyden, Andrew McNicol, John Thom-Walter Mosher, on Sylvan street, Wed- Rosalie Pepin, Frances Mercy Roode, s McBroome, Robert Leo Olson, Aldia nesday evening. It was voted to join the International Sunday School assothe International Sunday School asso-ciation and to wear the pin badge of Medbury Thornton, Alfred Avery

During the program, Henry Bottomley presented Mr. Leavenworth a pair of cuff-links, as a token of the regard of the members of the class. Personals.

Mrs. Martha Brown goes today for

two weeks' visit at George Brown's Hattie MacNeil, and children, and Mrs. in Main Mountain, Conn. Her son, James MacLeod and son, Eugene, of Ernest Brown of Manchester, will accompany her.

WILLIMANTIC

It is reported a member of the Nipnet Canoe club and a young lady friend from a visit with Providence friends.

Captain Alvin Rathbun has returned the Willimantic river Wednesday evening and were rescued from drown-

home by Illness. Willimantic Thursday.

JEWETT CITY Kenneth Hillhouse, who was grad-uated at Yale with high honors has returned to his home in this city.

Miss Ruth Taylor is home from Smith college for the summer and has as her guest Miss Myrrl Stanley of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Anna Cohen and Miss May Kemeler of Hartford are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Ostrofsky, at Storrs. Amadee Countermanche left Thurs day for Putnam, where he was called by the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Paul Countermanche.

Miss Lena Loomis left Thursday evening for a few days' visit with New London friends and to witness the Yale-Harvard 'varsity race. Miss Eleanor Hillhouse, who wa graduated at Wheaton seminary, this

daughter attended the commencement

Mrs. Sarah A. Niles and daughter Miss Marion Niles, leave Monday for Ripon, Wis., to spend the summer with Mrs. Niles' sister. Miss Eleanor Hilllouse is to accompany them to Chi-

INTERESTING EXPERIENCES

IN NORTHERN AFRICA. Mrs. Edward W. Johnson Honored by Being Invited to Visit Household of Sheik and to Egyptian Princess.

Mrs. Edward W. Johnson, who has been spending some time in Northern Africa, writes from Nabeul, Tunisia, concerning visits in which she was Make then, while you may, your God to the household of the Sheik ul Islam and to an Egyptian princess. Her in-

teresting letter follows: Since our arrival in Tunisia this season our days have been much occupled with visiting; time does not count as with us, and visits are long in the Orient. We are having a most un-usual glimpse into the homes of cultivated classes of Arabs, judges, lawyers and professors who seem gratified by Ed's great interest in their literature, life and religion, and many doors have been opened to us and much hospitality shown.

Recently, thanks to the courtesy of a distinguished Arab judge, we had a most unusual honor, that of visiting a Sheik ul Islam of Priest of the Great Mosque, who lives in a large Moorish palace, with a spacious inner court, surrounded by balconies, hung with heavy curtains; at the entrance of the palace is an immense hall, around which are wide marble seats, to be used day or night, by friends or strannot only the most distinguished Mos-lem in Tunis as high priest or teacher Miss but by his learning and piety; his well known charities and broadness of mind have endeared him to rich and poor. The ushers were Eudor LeClaire, Eu- On entering the audience room, Turk-gene LeClaire, Earl Hiscox, Harold ish coffee was served us in infinitesimal Brickley, Harold Jeffers and Alex Des cups placed in gold and silver filigree Telephones Central Wharf holders (spoons are never used). After Will. Directly at the close of the to Edward Johnson: While we talk exercises the class and guests, numbering two hundred went to the New Bi-jou where a social was held. The your mother. My surprise was only Bijou orchestra furnished the music equaled by my satisfaction to have for the dancing, the grand march being led by the valedictorian and the president of the class, Henry Bottomley and Miss Bessie Beardwood. The see his wife and family it is a realm to be ignored!

P. Leavenworth, Mrs. Nettie Johnson, Miss Marv M. Brown, Miss Alice A. Brown, Mrs. A. M. Clarke, Mrs. A. A. ducted me through long dark halls to Young, Mrs. E. H. Hiscox and Miss the women's apartments, where the Mabel Wilcox. Punch was served during the evening under the direction of Mrs. Young American "Roumi." My hostess who Miss Pidelis Donahoe of Fern Cliff villa left Thursday for Worcester to assisted by Mrs. Hiscox and Miss Mary McNicol. The table was lovely with its centerpiece—a mound of cut flow-its centerpiece—a mound of cu tiny henne-dyed fingers, their quiet faces brightened, and over fresh coffee and pomgranite fruit rolled give her selection. The Bell of the roses, leaves and honey, we all became quite animated and chatty, for gestures and a friendly smile go far when one's Mrs. Henry A. Reeves and Mrs. Atlantic. It had been arranged that the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and made from the original language is limited to a droll of the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and made from the original language is limited to a droll of the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and made from the original language is limited to a droll of the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and made from the original language is limited to a droll of the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and made from the original language is limited to a droll of the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and made from the original language is limited to a droll of the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and made from the original language is limited to a droll of the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and made from the original language is limited to a droll of the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and made from the original language is limited to a droll of the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and made from the original language is limited to a droll of the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and made from the original language is limited to a droll of the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and made from the original language is limited to a droll of the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and made from the original language is limited to a droll of the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown, and the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown and the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown and the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown and the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown and the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown and the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown and the bell owned by Postmaster W. H. Brown and the of French and Arabic. Arab ladies excell in lace making and embroidery and the ladies of the harem were much delighted by my admiration of their handy work.

My hostess was dressed in the style of her countrywomen, viz., full Turkish trousers of a heavy rose colored brocade, a much embroidered bolero jacket with lace chemisette; her hair, like all Arab women, on eve of mar-riage dyed a raven black, hung in one long braid; rolled in a silken headfamily are spending a week's vacation of the class as president. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bottomley. curious ornament of diamonds and pearls rested upon her forehead. dark tailored suit did not please their eastern love of color; but when I chanced to laugh over the gambols of a tiny gazel in the patio they caught a glimpse of "gold trimmed teeth" and quickly several rosy henne-tipped firgers were softly placed on my lips, as they were puzzled why the Roumi's

mouth'should be so decorated in place of fingers and arms. Ere closing I must tell you of a wonderful day we passed at La Marsa last week at the home of an Egyptian princess-her royal highness is now in Caire to avoid the short Tunisian winter; but her husband, a kind friend of E. J.'s, asked us to pass the day at their palace with him. A short haif hour's ride by trolley from Tunis, the ouse is built in the midst of a vast garden or park on the shore of the Mediterranean, hidden by tall palms and high walls from gaze of passersby. At the station we were met by our host, a dignified, handsome gentleman, in European clothes, only the red fez marking his nationality, and we drove in a luxurious open carriage drawn by swift mules with broad gold chain collars round their necks, to the house. We were taken into a large drawing room where perfumed rose water was given us for our hands and face by picturesque Egyptian servants. After being shown the beauties of the palace of pure Moorish architecture, the domed ceiling with delicate carving like lacework, and admiring the exquisite Moorish furniture, we were taken for a stroll in the grounds; through vast orange and lemon groves, and were given many varieties of sweet lemons and muscat oranges to

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of meeting the father of our host, who week, has returned to her home in Willimantic. Mr. Hillhouse and his came out from Tunis to greet his son's American guests, and in his flowing Oriental robes and massive intellectual Rev. Eugene P. Cryne, who was ordained to the Roman Catholic priest-hood at Baltimore, Md., Tuesday by Cardinal Gibbons, arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Owen Cryne, 18 Hewitt street, Thursday, Father Cryne will celebrate his first solemn high mass at St. Joseph's church next Sunday at 10.30.

Mrs. Sarah A. Nil. Arabs, Sidi bou Said, a jewel of Moor-ish art, built on a hill overlooking Carthage and the sea; then followed another dainty repast of sweets, Egyptian cakes and tea flavored with fresh mint and loaded with huge baskets of flowers we were driven home by the same sure footed swift mules, coachman a Sudanese black, tall and straight, in gorgeously embroidered costume, a striking Oriental picture in

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Miss Dorothy Larrabee of Welfesley college is at home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. A. H. Tanner of Whitinsville, Mass. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard N. Bowen.

Hobert O. Snow. superintendent of summer of Miss Snow of Boston was the grand from the first courses were quite European and French as to taste; then began many Arab dishes; after "couscous" came wonderful sweets, pastry with honey sauce, Egyptian cakes made of almond pistache and honey, deporated with pure gold leaf, followed by delicious Turkish coffee, served out of doors, on the wide marble terrace fronting sea and majestic palm trees.

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A. D. 1913.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of Lewellyn Pratt, late of
Norwich, in said District, deceased.
Waldo S. Pratt of Hartford, Conn.,
appeared in Court and filed a petition
praying, for the seasons therein set
forth, that an instrument purporting
to be the last will and testament of
said deceased be admitted to probate.
Whereupon, it is Ordered. That said
petition be heard and determined at
the Probate Court Room in the City of
Norwich, in said District, on the 27th
day of June, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon and that notice of the
pendency of said petition, and of said
hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some
newspaper having a circulation in said
District, at least six days prior to the
date of said hearing, and that return
be made to this Court. be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true of record.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DIS-trict of North Stonington, ss., Probate Court, June 14th, 1913. Estate of William E. Geer of North Stonington, in said District, missing

Miss Evelyn Asher has arrived home rings, each longer and larger till they and the same is, hereby assigned for almost touched her shoulder.

Ordered, That the 25d day of June, Dordered, That the 25d day of Jun

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POETRY

WAITING. Nor care for wind, or tide or sea; fave no more 'gainst Time or Fate, For lo!' my own shall come to me.

stay my haste I make delays, For what avails this eager pace? stand amid the eternal ways And what is mine shall know my

Asleep, awake, by night or day.
The friends I seek are seeking me;
No wind can drive my bark astray
Nor change the tide of destiny. What matter if I stand alone?
I wait with joy the coming years;
My heart shall reap where it hath

And garner up its fruit of tears. The waters know their own, and draw
The brook that springs in yonder
height;
So flows the good with equal law
Unto the soul of pure delight. The stars come nightly to the sky;
The tidal wave unto the sea;
Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high,

Can keep my own away from me. —John Burroughs. PAST PERFORMANCES.

Conditions were surpassing strange
And not like these at all.
At will tarough home runs he would When father played baseball.
There was no pitcher who could charm
The leather sphere past reach of harm,
He filled them all with deep alarm,
en father played baseball.

And he himself could toss a curve
Whose speed was far from small,
He took the stoutest batter's nerve,
When father played baseball.
Admiring crowds would loudly roar,
And when they quit the winning score
Was always seventeen or more,
When father played baseball.

Our players are but slight compared
To those he can recall.
Who kept each umpire good and scared
When father played baseball.
Out to the park we go with glee
And though we cheer, we both agree
The game's not what it used to be
When father played baseball.
—Washington Star.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

He--If I am detained downtown late tonight, don't wait up for me. She—I shan't; I shall come down for you!—Judge.

"Are you expecting some distinguished company, neighbor?" "O, no! My wife today engaged her five hundredth cook, that's all!"—Jugend. Knicker-Did you turn the picture to the wall? Bocker-It was a cubist affair, so we turned the wall to the picture.-The Sun. "By gorry, I'm tired!" "There you go! You're tired! Here I be a-stand-

wurkin' in a nice cool sewer!"-The Masses. Wigwag-The fellow who is always

n' over a hot stove all day, and you

-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I hear Wombat is a gentleman farmer now." "Right up to the notch, too. Puts evening dress on all his Louisville Courier-Journal.

exposition are up a tree in one respect." "What is that?" "They can't hink up any new name to apply to a midway."-Pittsburg Post. "She costs her father \$2,000 a year for clothes alone." "I don't believe it." "Why not?" "He would not let me marry her."-Houston Post. Mrs. Flatbush-Well, if you caught

"The managers of the San Francisco

such a big fish as you claim, why did-n't you bring it home? Mr. Flatbush— What was the use, dear? I couldn't have got it into this flat .-- Yonkers "Old chap, didn't your better judg-ment tell you not to make that invest-ment" "No; my better judgment never tells me anything until after I've gone and made a fool of myself."—

"Oh, Jack, dear, I went to a fortune

Chicago Tribune.

teller today and she's simply wonder-ful." "What did she tell you?" "Why, when she found out about our engage-ment she said right off that the wed-ding was set for June."—Boston Transcript. "I hear Brown's been promoted again." "Yes." "That's splendid. He must be quite an important member of the concern now." "Oh, I guess not. The office boy still calls him by his first name."—Detroit Free Press. "How about that dialect story of

yours?" asked the impatient editor. "Coming right along, sir," replied Mr. Penwiggle. "I have all the punctuation marks written and it won't take me more than half an hour to fill in the letters."-Washington Star,

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Liverpool last year imported 700,000 barrels of apples. A woman will jump to a conclusion while a man is crawling toward it. It's human to attempt shifting the lame on "environment" or "heredity,"

If wishes were automobiles the supoly of gasoline would soon be exhaust-If a fellow could only utilize his castles in the air for aeroplane garages!

If a man is too proud to beg and too honest to steal, what business has he in politics? After a spinster has married she may discover that she merely drew a con-

solation prize.

almost anybody is willing to pose as a total abstainer. People are always accusing an "eld-st inhabitant" of remembering things that never occurred.

When it comes to work, in the spring

Proposing by mail is as unsatisfactory as kissing a girl through a knot-hole in a board fence. While a young man may admire a kittenish girl, he should remember that kittens grow up.

nearly every man you meet is willing to swap some for money. A man has to have considerable of the divina afflatus to find poetical inspirations in his back yard.

We once met a woman who was such

a slave to fashion that she was even willing to work for her clothes.

Of course, experience is valuable, but

And many a misguided young man seems to think that stepping stones are merely something to throw at the birds.